# The Wichita Engle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

ADVERTICING BATES MADE ENOWN ON APPLICATION

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper furnished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask uo one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily fill our columns with foreign advertisements, humbugs, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—its growth and prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviate from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cuts, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper.

Eastern Mail (via Wichita & Southwestern R.)-Arrives daily at 10:10 r. N. Departs daily at 3:06 A. M. Eureka, Eldorado and Augusta—Arrives Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 r. M. De-parts Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 Arkansas City (via Winfield, Douglas and Augusta)—Arrives daily at 6 r. n. Departs daily at gton-Arrives daily at 6 r. M. Dearts

Wellington—Arrives daily at 6 p. m. Dearts shally at 7 a. m.
Arkansas City (via Littletown, Nenneiscah, Oxford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m.
Caldwell (via Chiunska, Wellington and Belle Plaine)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 r. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m.
Salium (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives Saturday at 9:45 p. m. Departs Saturday at 3:05 A. M. Saturday at 9:45 P. M. Departs Saturdays and Saturdays at 1 P. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 P. M. London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive and depart Wednesdays, once a week.

On and after date the postoffice will be open for the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from 25 Cap. 25 Cap.

Mails going east and south close prompt at J. T. Holmas, P. M. CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church—J. P. Hansen, pas-tor. Services in church building, corner Wichita and Second streets, every Sabbath at 11 o'clock and Second streets, every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7½ r. M.
M. E. Charch—J. F. NESSLY, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock A. M. or 8 r. M. Alternate with Episcopal Church.

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge Thirteenth Judicial District—W. P. W.M. GREIFFENSTEIN, W. A. THOMAS, AMPRELL. Board of County Commissioners—H. C. RAM- J. R. MEAD, J. C. FRAKER. Judge Therecenta Judicial District—W. F.
CANTEREL.
Board of County Commissioners—H. C. RANLOW, R. A. NEELEY, SOL. H. KOHN, Chairman.
County Treasurer—S. S. JOHNSON.
County Clerk—FRED. SCHATTNER.
Sheriff—John Meagher.
Clerk District Court—John McLyon.
Probate Judge—Wh. Ballowin.
Superintendent Public Instruction—W. C. Lir-Register of Deeds-John McIvon.

### County Attorney—II. C. SLUSS. County Surveyor—John A. Shouff. CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—E. B. Allen.
Police Judge—J. M. Atwood.
City Treasurer—Charles A. Philair.
Marshal—M. Meagher.
City Altorney—Ww. Baldwin.
City Clerk—Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace—A. Emerson, H. E. VAN TREES.
Constable ......S. K. OHMERT, GEO. DEAMOUR Conneil-First Ward-Dr. OWENS, CHARLE CHAITNEE Second Ward-Jas. A. STEVENSON I. H. LANDSEY Third Ward-J. M. MARTIN J. J. LANGSBORF, Fourth Ward-J. C. FRAKER

Board of Education-First Ward-N. A. ENG

A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. H. S. Sluss, W. M. C OOD TEMPLARS-Meet at Masonic Hall Friday night of each week C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.

Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church, at 9½ o'clock A. M.
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the School House.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

M AIN STREET, next door to Green Front. W. S. JENKINS, Register; J. C. REDFIELD, Receiver. Office hours from 0 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 3 F. M.

ATTORNEYS.

J. M. BALDERSTON, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business connected with the U. S. Land Office.

SLUSS & DYER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas

GEORGE SALISBURY.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas. J. F. LAUCK,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, first door south of U.
S. Land Office, Main street, Wichita, Kas.
special attention given to all kinds of business
ounected with the U. S. Land Office. 15-tf

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. my4-ly

W. E. STINLEY. W. B. KIEKPATRICK

A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Wichita, Kansas, Will ractice in all the courts of the state and in the United States Land Office. 27-ff

JAMES McCULLOCH, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick

ATWOOD & LITTLE, INO. M. ATWOOD. WM. C. LITTLE A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

B. F. PARSONS. COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY - AT -LAW,

OATLEY & STREET.

Physicians and surgeons. All calls be promptly attended to. Office corner Main and 2nd streets. 31-tf

DR. C. E. FISHER (Drs Longsdorf & Fisher ) OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and Surgeon.
Office opposite postoffice, Wichita, Kansas
Professional calls promptly obeyed both night and
day
23-tf

ALLEN & FABRIQUE, B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. FARRIQUE, M. D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at J. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, wrap-ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc., post-of-fice building, Wichita, Kausas.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

OLDHAM & GEORGE, ERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., No. In street, Wichita, Kansas ac6-6m

### RESTAURANTS

QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up on hort notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita.

> MILLINERY. MRS. M. MCADAMS.

MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received as soon as out. Wichita. Kansas MRS. ANNIE WATSON,

M ILLINER, and dealer in fancy goods and zephyrs. Keeps on hand a large and well selected stock of millinery goods of the latest styles. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wich-

GROCERS.

RED FRONT.

A LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly re-ceiving fresh invoices of Groceries.

SHAVING SALOONS. J B THOMPSON DARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shaving

SALOONS. LITTLE BROWN JUG

CED, HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. None but the purest liquors kept. Malts, soft, sweet nd creamy. [apt9-6m] C. E. CASE.

BANKING HOUSES. FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

WICHITA, KANSAS,

Authorized Capital. - - \$250,000

NO. 113 MAIN STREET.

J. C. FRAKER J. R. MEAD A. H. GOSSARD

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Collections promptly attended to.

Revenue Stamps for sale.

Possessing ample facilities for the advant conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the

FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK

-OF-

Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit,

WM. C. WOODMAN & SON.

\$20,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE,

And assistance rendered settlers in proving up qualified claims.

No. 35 Main street, Wichita.

DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE,

BLCOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

Best and Most Complete House

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL IN THE TOWN.

Epistages for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-ly

SADDLERY. DON'T READ THIS

SADDLES AND HARNESS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

C. M. GARRISON. HARNESS, SADDLERY,

COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES, FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c., the ruin. 87 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas,

DR A J LONGSDORF,

DENTIST OFFICE No. 76 Main street Wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner. Teeth inserted, from a single touth to a full set, and warranted.

Name of wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform the prepared to the prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short order. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, without the prepared to perform the trade, which I will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Draff and Carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for each or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short order. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, without interest.

N. B.—Bear in mind I will not be undersold.
All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods.

C. M. GARRISON.

1-1y 87 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

HOTEL.

TEXAS HOTEL, No. 92 Main Street.

WICHITA, - - - KANSAS. [Next to Hills & Kramer's Dry Goods Store.] CORDEIRO & CO., Proprietore.

T Day Board, \$5 00 per week; board and adging, \$6,00. Free Bus to and from the care.

The Boston conflagration has revived the memory of a poem by the late N. P. Willis, which, from its association with the Old South Church. so graciously spated by the flames, as well as from its own beauty, is worthy of republicati
On the cross beam under the old south bell
The nest of a pigeon is builded well.
In summer and winter that bird is there,
Out and in with the morning air;
I love to see him track the street,
With his wary eye and active fest;
And often watch hom as he springs,
Circling the steeple with easy wings,
Till across the dial his shade has pass'd,
And the belify edge is gained at last.
'Tis a bird I love, with its brooding note,
And the trembling throb in its mottled throat;
There's a human look in its swelling breast,
And I often stop with the fear I feel—
He runs so close to the rapid wheel. from its own beauty, is worthy of republication

THE BELFRY PIGEON

Whatever is rung on that noisy bell-Whatever is rung on that noisy bell—Chime of the hour or funeral knell—The dove in the belify must hear it well, When the tongue swings out to the midnight moon When the sextor, cheerily rings for noon—When the chock strikes clear at morning light—When the child is waked with "nine at night"—When the chimes play soft in the Sabbath air, Filing the spirit with tones of prayer, Whatever tale in the belt is heard, He broods on his folded feet unstirr'd, Or, rising half in his rounded nest, He takes the time to smooth his breast, Then drops again with filmed eyes, And sleeps as the last vibration dies.

weet bird! I would that I could be Sweet bird! I would that I could be
A hermit in the crowd like thee!
With wings to fly to wood and glen.
Thy lot, like mine, is cast with men,
And daily, with unwilling feet.
I tread, like thee, the crow-led street;
But, unlike me, when day is o'er,
Thou can'st dismiss the world and soar,
Or at a half-felt wish for rest,
Can'st smooth I e feathers on thy breast,
And drop, forg. If al, to thy rest.

Riding leisurely along a delightful highway of Mexico one warm afternoon some few years ago, I saw in the distance the crumbling walls of an old ruin, a relic of the days of Montezuma. As a roving disposition had carried me to Mexico, I was in no hurry to continue on my way, having plenty of

AN ADVENTURE IN A MEXICAN

leisure, and therefore turned my horse across the hills to see the spot. Wooed by the refreshing shade, the luxuriant carpet of velvety grass, and the silent, hushed repose that seemed to rest here. I dismounted, and giving my horse his freedom to feed about the ruin, I threw myself in the shadow of the wall and soon sunk to rest

Fatigued and overcome with the Capital Paid In and Surplus, - - 72,000 heat, I did not wake for hours, and

> to make a virtue of necessity and seek shelter in the ruin for the night, for I was well prepared with blankets, and had a substantial lunch in my saddle-Near by my horse was still feeding upon the rich grass, so I went in search

of some portion of the ruin where I could find "shelter for man and beast" from the storm, which was rapidly Soon I came upon a low archway that led into a vaulted chamber, which at one time must have been used as a tomb, but it was dry, had a dirt-flooring and a rocky couch, that had evi-

dently served as the resting place, after death, of some priest, for the ruin had been an old monastery or convent, I Returning, I lassoed my horse out in the inclosure, and taking from him the saddle and bridle returned to my im-

promptu shelter, and at once spread my blankets upon the long rock, and sat down to eat my supper and watch the storm. At length it broke in fury, and I

bound chamber, and fastened him securely, laid down to sleep, for night had enveloped the ruin in darkness. The wild raging of the storm with out gave me an air of comfort within my vaulted room, and soon I was dreaming the hours away.

storm awakened me, and half rising, listened, and distinctly heard the sound of human voices, and then a loud, boisterous laugh.

I was at once upon my feet, for knew that I was in a dangerous neighborhood, as highway robbers were well known to infest that portion of

Standing erect upon my rocky couch a glimmer of light shown through the wall, and in an instant I had placed my eve their, and discovered through a window, that had been two-thirds

closed, a sight that did not reassure me as to my safety. The ruin had been built in the shape of a cross, the upper end resting upon the hill side, and approaching, as I did, from that side, I had entered the inclosure or square formed by the two

The two corners of the cross, forming the wings of the structure, had prevented my seeing the longest and largest portion of the ruin, and the vault, or chamber, where I was domiciled for the night, was the very center; hence through the barricaded window, or rather, small aperture, I could see into a large room, and therein sat a

dozen rough looking men engaged in a did I know it, but long experience havmidnight caronsal. Arms lay upon the table, blankets were spread about upon the stone floor, and the chamber was dimly lighted by half a dozen small tapers, aided by a

sickly looking fire that burned in one "I want no liquor, I say, I have had mough, and will have a cup of coffee. Delita, Delita," and the wild looking scamp who was speaking as I gazed through the opening, rapped loudly upon the bottle before him with his dirk.

"I am coming," answered a sweet voice in Spanish, the same language the man had spoken. forms choked the entrance, but finding "Hasten, then; I wish you to make coffee for me;" and as he spoke a girl of fourteen came forward and stood

where the light fell full upon her. A sweet, childish face, lit up by large, sad, lustrous eyes, and crowned by masses of raven-black hair, which were in strange contrast to the paleness of her countenance; a girlish figure, neatly but poorly clad, stood be- giving me six shots in all; if these did

shall have to go to the spring for it."

ten," brutally said the bandit. escaped the lips, as the lovely girl way were drawn back, and quickly turned, and throwing around her a two forms appeared, for no doubt havthick mantle, seized a pitcher and ing discovered there was but one aswalked toward the dark portion of the sailant, and feeling how successfully

leading therefrom toward one end of In quick succession the four cham-

ward the spring.

and storm, when I discovered her ap-

At the sound of my voice she started, turned, and was about to flee, when I sprang from my place of concealment and, jumping, grasped her hand, saying hastily:
"Do not fear me. I would serve

"How, senor?" "I was driven by the storm to seek shelter in the ruin, and there my horse awaits; I discovered that it was the

home of brigands, and I would know why you are there." "Oh, Senor, leave at once, for should they discover you here they would kill us both;" and throwing down the stone jar, the little hands were clasped

"They will not discover us; why are von there?" "I was stolen from my father's ha now been their captive for months, and they treat me so cruelly.'

with them; tell me how they enter the hall where they now are." "There is only one entrance, Senor, through an arched doorway, now nearly filled up with earth, for one has to crawl through to get in or out.'

"That room is their rendezvous, "Yes, Senor; there they sleep and eat, and keep their plunder; another room opens into it, but that is mine; but it is only half roofed over, and return of their daughter, whom they there is no way of getting in or out exbelieved forever lost to them, I can not cept through the bandits' hall."
"How many robbers are there in the picture any more than I can the happi-

"Fifteen, and all in to-night on a count of the storm." "Then I will save you; do you know

how to ride?" "Indeed I do." "Then listen; return with the wa-ter, and make that fellow some coffee, found them generous and warm-heart-in regard to emancipation, and he had after which you must slip out unperceived, and come around to the head of the ruin, where I will await you; then take my horse and ride like the example, in some families the chamber mation. This was not the only occa-wind to a hacienda seven miles from of the sister is the resort of the brothmen to hasten hither, you guiding who is almost a brother, and then the doubtless to be attributed in a great them, and we'll take the whole party. In the meantime I will now accompany you around to the entrance of the hall. free sort of living is transferred from advantages in his youthful frontier then was startled to see that a storm | and thus find out its locality; and get | the shadow of the family to the apart- life. In the wilderness of Indiana fifty

put my eyes to the opening. went about her task, preparing the cof-fee, and was cursed for her pains by liberty should produce good effects, Of Mr. Seward's viewthe villainous leader, and then she parents and guardians should inces- 1862, when the question of issuing the it was that if he slept he would wake sought ber couch. So quietly did she steal from the hall

answer. "Then ride like the wind; my horse

in a second she was off. withdrew my horse within the rock-I watched her until the gloom hid her from view, then hastened around to stand at the entrance to the bandits'

hall, where I could hear the loud laughter, rude jests, and vile Spanish oaths for some time, when all was quiet within. t heavy step was heard within, scraping around, and the creeping form of

a man appeared coming from the en- dreams, but a little too near acquainttrance, and rising glanced around him at the skies an instant, and then stooping down, yelled back into the cu- girl." Let a mother tell you, girls "The storm has cleared away, and

we must soon be on the move, for we have work before us." So had I, and thus thinking, I shrank farther back into the shadow of the broken archway where I stood, and knowing from the sound of voices

raised my pistol and fired. Without a groun the brigand fell to Ought not some higher motive to gov-the ground, a yell resounded within, ern your intercourse with the young habits which marked him in his law and another dark form filled the en-trance, and awaiting until the man the desire to fasten their admiration anything of the departments, instead and another dark form filled the en- men of your acquaintance than merely

Then shricks, curses and threats came to me, and then the entrance was nature, because you encourage his in- as one lawyer would run round to the singularity of a whole population surfilled with two dark forms, crowding dolent and self-indulgent habits, and out like bees from a hive, and hastily fired, but without results, for one of the bandits' sprang to his feet, and the the square where the four wings met, next instant the other followed his ex-

ample, while more heads appeared in in the opening. I was in a dangerous place and well ing taught me to nerve myself like fired, twice in quick succession, just as 20th. After speaking of the nu- General Thomas was sent out to re- into stones. The magician here is the I was discovered, and received a re- merous difficulties and multiform du- lieve General Grant. Before he had bell-ringer. But hardly has the vibraturning fire from the robbers.

revolver had brought them both down, and my tifth and sixth balls missing fire, I drew my second pistol and opened rapidly upon the crowd in the entrance, and with terrible effect, for howls of rage and pain answered the Four bandits lay dead before me, and could see that one, or more, dark

that I could be seen from the opening. I bounded to one side and stood to the right of the arched tunnel way. But my courage arose, my blood was up, and I felt that I held the winning hand as long as my revolvers held true to me. I had still four loads in one pistol, and then a small pair of derringers,

show themselves at the entrance.

beginning to fear that the maiden had second villian have its contents, but err state.

feared to venture forth in the darkness | with a rush and with howls, the balance of the gang were upon me, and I felt my death hour had come, when suddenly there came a cry, a sound of feet, and half a dozen men, led by no other personage than Delita, mounted upon my horse, sprang to my rescue. Hemmed in, and shot down, the bandits had but little chance, and the four

who were not hurt at once surrender-Delita had aroused the hacienda, and the owner and his servants had hastened, and hearing the report of my pistol, knew that I was at work, and like the wind the Mexican maiden led them on, till all other measures and expedients and reached the ruin not a moment failed had he come to the conclusion too soon, for the next instant I would have been slain.

the former remarking: "It was your revolvers and bowieknives that used to demoralize us during our late war with your country, cienda, miles and miles away; I have but you have rendered this country a ance; had pondered over it for weeks, great service, for the whole band are and been more confirmed in the recti-

> I returned with Delita to the bacienda, and two days afterward accompanied the brave girl to the home of her parents; the owner of the hacienda, Don Carlos, making her a present of a dued tone, be had looked to a higher handsome horse, saddle and bridle, for Power for aid and direction. He had her service in aiding to free the country from the bandit scourge that for years had been so dreaded. The joy of Delita's parents at the

ness of the young girl at her escape from the power of the bandits. Sound Advice--Mrs. Harriet Beech-

er Stowe Lectures the Girls.

We have, says the Christian Union,

bandits, and I filled her jar for her, and at a safe distance followed her back, and noted the way to reach the bandits' hall; after which I returned to my place of concealment, and once more place of concealment place of concealment, and once more place of concealment pla ly childhood, little girls and boys grow ment when the president handed it to had been made to give him case, and to reace Journal. Legacy, or some such antiquated book. He says: "A fine woman has a pow- which took place on the seventeenth er over us of which she very little ance often dissolves the illusion and

converts the angel into a very ordinary | President Lincoln and Secretary that mothers, when they send their boys into the great world and its the influence of good women. Did you ever think of this when you tell young men that you dote on smoking; when you urge wine upon them at parties? knowing from the sound of voices Some mother, some sister, may wish within that I had no time to lose, I that you would lead her son or brother to nobler, parer conceptions of life. man who is pleased through the lower

The Kansas City Journal of Com merce pays the country press of Kan- most horror of forms and red tape. He | America, at the tinkle of the Angeins, iron, when my life depends upon my sas a well-merited compliment, in quite did not care how things were done resembles the city in the Arabian aim, I threw aside my cloak, and again a lengthy article, in its issue of the provided they were done. Adjutant Knights whose inhabitants were turned

> extent to be found nowhere else. We be had violated orders. He sent a speak here of the country press, leav-ing out the dalies published in the cit-return to Washington. The president ies, which are to be measured by a dif- was delighted with the surrender. ferent standard. Their matter is near- Rubbing his hands he said: "Tell ly all original, and comprehends the Thomas to come in. He did just right. news, gossip, and events of the locali- He ought to have been shot if he had ties in which they are published, to an obeyed orders." unusual extent; and besides this the

"Curse you, why do you not keep expose the back of their neck in so do- that made fine typography a specialty. after the president receives the money water ready for use? Go, and the ing. I could guillotine them in thor- In our position, the country press of nobody can inquire what he does with all the essentials of a country press vor of her country." The case was to know. Try it. It won't cost you than any other that ever came under what Mr. Seward supposed. The our observation. Iowa makes the woman had been hanging round the nearest approach to it, but is still be- white house, bothering the life out of what they do every day. If it cures, hall room and disappeared. they were caught in a trap of their hind. The exchange editor on any the president, and to get rid of her be I had noticed, as I approached the own finding, they determined to risk daily paper where the Kansas press is proposed to give her \$100 dollars. "I I had noticed, as I approached the ruin, a small spring, covered over with a stone root, and had also remarked a stone root, and had also remarked a be hung, which fate they knew would be theirs if captured.

daily paper where the Kansas press is proposed to give nor such a purreceived will, we believe, corroborate can give you no money for such a purpose," said the secretary of state.

Tour services are worth nothing. In hearts: "Crawing down stairs head we do, that in local interest these pa-pers are well nigh complete, while they London you would be a damage to us. foremost will certainly prevent a ra true; but a kiss an' a tinniefu' o' the old rocky pile, and I felt convinced that it was to this spot the maiden was coming for water, so wrapping my military cload around me, and buck.

bers of my revolver failed me, and I furnish more news matter suitable for I can't throw away the people's money republication in a daily paper, than is afforded by the press of any other mot only indignant, but astonished. military cloak around me, and buckling on my belt of arms, I hastened toward the spring.

were upon me.

So you refu e to obey the president's is confined to his room, at the white
ber of the ordinary run of Kansas order?" "I do." "And you are a house, with serious illness. He is
one down. Seeking my derringer with weeklies is equal to double the number greater man than Mr. Lincoln; and eighty-seven years old, and it is feared

The Hon. Gideon Welles, in the December number of the Galaxy, gives a long chapter on "The History of Emancipation." He traces the development of the proclamation of freedom and describes the cabinet meeting in which

"Before reading the proclamation the president again said he felt the great responsibility of the step he was taking, both to himself and the country. It had oppressed him, and not that this element, which was arbitrarily used against us, must be brought The Mexican and his servants gazed into the union cause. Having reached in wonder at the result of my work, that conclusion, his decision was fixed and unalterable. The act and all its responsibilities were his alone. He had prepared the paper which he was again about to read without advice or assisthey treat me so cruelly."

here, and to-morrow these four fellows
"Then you shall remain no longer will be executed."

And executed they
There had been moments when he felt awed and overwhelmed by the gravity and magnitude of the subject and of what might follow, but his way was now clear—he knew he was right: Among other things, he said in a submade a vow that if God gave us the from here and there must be diligentvictory in the impending battle he ly gathered, patiently hoarded, or the receive it as an indication of herewith to discharge the liabilities the Divine Will that it was his duty to go forward in the work of emancipation. In a manner half apologetic he said this might seem strange, but there were occasions when, uncertain how to proceed-when it was not clear to his mind what he should do-he had in this way submitted the disposal of a subject to a higher Power, and abided by what seemed the Supreme Will. Events at Sharpsburg had confirmed

ed, and are fully ready to believe that no hesitation in issuing this preliminatheir disregard of conventionalities is rv order; the states interested would often the boldness of innocence. For decide for themselves as to its consumhere, rouse the immates and tell the er, in the first place: then the cousin, faith or trait here exhibited. It was brother's intimate friend, who is treat- measure to the absence of early relied as one of the family. When this gious culture-a want of educational was brewing and night was almost upon me.

Well knowing that it was miles to was miles to was brewing and night was almost upon me.

I will stand guard at the outlet, and if any man comes out he dies."

my horse ready, and after you are gone house it gives occasion for much free thinking—for a style of judgment that preacher furnished the sparse popula-The young girl almost clapped her often does the young girl great injus- tion with rude religious instruction. hands with joy, at the thought of so tice. We have said that our Ameri-Although his early opportunities for soon being freed from the power of the cans had their faults. The want of religious improvement had been few,

> In a sleepy sort of a manner the girl up together. On the whole it is best the secretary of state with directions protect his broken jaw from pressure. Of Mr. Seward's views in August. santly teach certain limits of propri- preliminary proclamation was under ety. There are certain places, times cabinet advisement, Mr. Welles says: nocently take with another girl, ex- dent instantly felt and appreciated the only thought, "what a handsome man." it was the duty of her mother to pre- We had experienced serious disasters. girls, take care-respect yourselves- president at once closed his portfolio respect your sex, and do not give the and suspended his proclamation and and suspended his proclamation and enemy a chance to speak reproachfully. all further proceedings on the subject Listen, all of you, to what a man says. of cmancipation. I do not recollect it is out of some old fashioned Father's that it was again alluded to in cabinet until after the battle of Antietam,

> > of September, six weeks later." New York Correspondence Boston Journal

the department of state to the premier steadily, recovered his health and of General Grant's administration, I called on the secretary at his official residence. He was in fine health and spirits, and spent an hour in chatty conversation, President Lincoln being the subject of the talk. Mr. Lincoln. he said, carried with him through his stood erect, I again fired, and another on yourself-to please them at any and of ringing his bell and calling a mes- interrupt his conversation, however every hazzard? Be sure that a young senger, he would take his hat and run important, and listen without stirring round from one office to another, just until the corclasion of the chime, the office of a brother practitioner. If prised in a moment as it comes and goes, parts with his last elevated impulses, missed at night, those in the secret beld in a state of petrification, and will think of you by and by only as a could track him from place to place, paralyzed as if by an enchanter, may be part of something unworthy which his better self will seek to outgrow. haunts. He saw no reason why he should not enjoy himself as president as well as when he was plain Abraham Lincoln. The president had the utties devolving upon the country editor, a chance to serve his papers Vicksburg tion ceased when a universal murmur who is often foreman, pressman and compositor, the Journal says:

Under all these multiform difficulties the Kansas press succeeds to an for as a soldier—and in time of war—

surrendered, and Thomas did not dare disturb matters, so he came home to ed lungs. Hand meets hand, question seeks answer, conversations resume their course: horses feel the loosened

One day a lady came to Mr. Seward's interests and movements of local af- office and handed him a scrap of paper, fairs, and usually also all national and on which was scribbled a few lines. state questions that affect them, are The purport of the note was: "Let handled with intelligent discrimina-tion and ability. No other papers of any class present their matter in better on her mission." The note was signed form, or understand more fully the rel- A. L. It is well known that congress ative importance of their items. And votes the president from \$60,000 to fore me, and astonished me as much as if a beautiful apparition had entered the ruin.

In these did ative importance of their fless. And astonished me as much as if a beautiful apparition had entered the ruin.

In these did ative importance of their fless. And added to this is the further fact that should they fail me I had my bowiether is scarcely a poorly printed pather in the state is the custodian. He must count the fless and feet, head foremost, and crawl down on the fless and feet, head foremost, a There is no water here, senior; I had to creep out singly, or at the best, are of such typographical execution as tersign the president's order or not a life, and when you arrive at the bottom sertion, the latter wrote: "My wife only two together, and would have to would be worthy of an establishment expose the back of their neck in so dothat made fine typography a specialty. storm without will punish you for ough Parisian style; hence I was rath- several states passes under our obser- it. Mr. Seward inquired of the woman tions made in the effort to support my bed, but extried it with her." your negligence; and see that you has- er sorry when the robbers failed to vation, and we have had experience what secret service she was to perform with that of states from which we are | that would justify his paying her \$100. "Fi, signor;" and the sad eyes glis- But I had not long to wait, for the new separated. The Kansas country "Well, she was going to England to but whether from this cause or that we suit of knowledge concerning the habtened for a mement, and then a sigh two bodies that blocked the passage press is better by a large per cent. in create a public sentiment there in fa- will never tell you, nor need you care its of animals, "why does a cat while

The Proclamation of Freedom.

shan't have it." "Well, madam, if the president wants to give \$100 out of his own salary, he has a perfect right to do it. But you can have no money out of the secret service fund for such a Tom Fool's errand as you are starting on." "Give me my papers, sir, if you please," said the excited lady, and off she started to find the president. Mr. the preliminary proclamation was read. Of this he says: Lincoln grouned as she crossed the threshold. "Well, what now?" "Mr.

Seward won't give the money;" and she told her story. "Well, madam," said the president, "I can do no more for you. I told you I had very little influence with this administration." The Printer's Estate. We find the following remarks, which all printers and publishers will agree in calling sensible, in an exchange, and commend them to the attention of the reader. They will apply to all localities in which newspapers circulate: The printer's dollars - where are hey? A dollar here and a dollar there, scattered over the numerous mall towns, all over the country, miles and miles apart; how shall they be g thered together? The paper maker, the compositer, the building owner, the grocer, the tailor, and all assistant to him in carrying on his business, have their demands, hardly ever so small as a single dollar. But the mites

> will never become sufficiently bulky We imagine the printer will have to get up an address to his widely scattered dollars, something like the folowing: Dollars, halves, quarters, and all nanner of fractions into which you are divided, collect vourselves and come nome. You are wanted. Combinaions of all sorts of men that help to make the printer a proprietor, gather in such force and demand with such good reason your appearance at his counter, that nothing short of you will appease them. Collect yourselves, for aluable as you are you will never pay the cost of collecting. Come here in single file, that the printer may form you in battalion, and send you forth to

battle for him and vindicate his feeble credit. Reader, are you sure you haven't a couple of printer's dollars sticking about your clothes? If you have, order them home immediately.

Seward and Payne.

At the time that Payne entered the He was trying to keep awake, having up with the lock law. He was brought to full consciousness by the scuttle in

vances on the part of women were tained from army operations under "immoralities of manners," even Halleck and Pope, who had just taken where the intention was innocent. So, the direction of military affairs. The the bed to the floor, fainted. His first sensation of returning consciousness was that he was drinking ten, and that it "tasted good." Mrs. Seward was giving him tea with a spoon. He interest, preaching day and night; the heard low voices around him, asking and replying as to whether he would recover. He could not speak, but his for prayers, and he sat down completeeyes showed his consciousness and ly discouraged. Before the benedicthat he desired to speak. They brought | tion was pronounced, however, a long-

### from that moment he slowly, but strength.

more tea. I shall get well."

An Absurd Custom In the whole of Spanish America, but especially in the larger towns, the moment of the Angelus has a strange attraction for the stranger. As the usage requires every one to halt, nomatter where he may be, at the first stroke of the bell, to imagined. On every side you see gestures interrupted, months half opened for the arrested remark, smiles oddly lingering or passing into an expres sion of prayer. You would fancy a nation of statues. A town in South bridle and paw the ground ; dogs bark, babies cry, the fathers swear and the mothers chatter. The accidental turns thus given to conversation are many

and sometimes striking. - Lippincott's Magizine.

A local of the Terre Haute (Ind.)

Journal has discovered a new cure for agne. Here it is: To those afflicted with ague emphatically crawl down stairs head-foremost. Laugh at the idea if you please, but de your crawling first ; you can then afford a laugh. Just as the chill is coming on, start at the top of a long the reply. spiring freely, from the strong exer. There's the trouble. She didn't leave

It will effect a cure, beyond a doubt; near as much as quinine or patent med. then the other?" For the reason reicines, and if it fails it will only do plied the professor, "that she can't as it surely will, lay the fact before our

chill. Mr. Dent, the father of Mrs. Grant, dollars of his own money you say I move about without assistances.

How Paper stood the Fire in Bos-

Curious results have followed some of the experiments made upon charred papers and documents, and in the exam-inations of books in safes which provinations of books in safes which proved worthless in the great fire it was found that what paper-makers call poor paper, paper considerably "claved," stood the best test. Parchment paper, used for bonds and legal documents, shrivelled up exceedingly, and the print blistered so that it could be read when the writing was illegible. So it was with the engraved work on notes. The gilding on the account-books burned and charred showed out as bright and and charred showed out as bright and clear as when the books were new. which brings up the question if to in-troduce gilt-ed; ed account books would not be well, on the ground that the gilt would stay the passage by fire to the pages within. Books crammed into a safe so that it was difficult to get them out, suffered considerably less han those that were set in loosely, and in some cases came out from safes in which everything else was worthless so far preserved that the figures on their pages could be deciphered. With charred papers, which could not be made transparent by any light whatever used, it was found, after the employment of vitriol, oxalic acid, chalk, glycerine and other things, that anything that moistened them to a certain stage—to which it was delicate work to get and not pass-made the lines, words and figures legible through a magnifying glass. It has been almost the universal experience that lead-pencil marks

## been noted.

show out all right where ink marks

can not be distinguished. The success

of the use of photography has already

Through to the Gulf. Major Peck, general freight and ticket agent of the Galvestor road, got me yesterday from a trip to Texas. Gentleman representing trade interests in Leavenworth and Kansas City ac-companied him. They were the pio-neer delegation from Kansas through to the gulf. They met with a most generous reception everywhere, especially in Galveston. The people all though Texas are anxious to open trade relations with the people of Kansas. Major Peck brought home some oranges plucked from the trees in Gal-veston. He thinks a great and profita-ble trade is sure to spring up between the two states. Texas is raising worlds of cotton, the crop this year being very large. Cotton is a cash crop, and at remunerative prices, so that

A year or two before our war a distinguished American editor was in that I believed her still within it, when I was startled by a low
"Senor!"
Turning, the young girl stood beside me, and soon she was mounted upon my horse, and ready.
"You have courage to undertake this trip. Senorita?"
"I have courage to undertake anything to gain my release," was the quite any proper places, it mes and modes of intercourse; there are proper places, times and modes; there are proper places, times and modes; there are proper places, times and modes; there are certain other places, times and modes of intercourse; there are proper places, times and modes; there are certain other places, times and modes of intercourse; there are proper places, times and modes; there are certain other places, times and modes the entry of thought it would be well to postpone the whole subject to a more auspicious period. If the proclamation were is sailant until a hand appeared above my girl to teach her this. Every approach on the part of a young girl to considered as a despairing cry—a shriek from and for the administration, was the fillow-American, at the pletures in the passageway, followed by the entrance of the assassin and the east post of the question, thought it would be well to postpone the whole subject to a more auspicious period. If the proclamation were is sailant until a hand appeared above my girl to teach her this. Every approach on the part of a young girl to do teach her this. Every approach on the part of a young girl to do the whole subject to a more auspicious and the whole subject to a more auspicious period. If the proclamation were issailant until a hand appeared above my father! What we need in America is a darned good licking. What we need in America is a darned was looking on the question, thought it would be well to postpone the whole subject to a more auspicious and the whole subject to a more auspicious period. If the proclamation were issailant until a hand appeared above my father! The father is thought the whole subject to a more auspicious and the whole subject to a more auspicious Paris, and was looking one day, with a poses her to a misconstruction, which force and propriety of the suggestion. Then came a sensation as of rain strik- in the conversation, "that's just what ing him smartly upon one side of his you do want." "But the difficulty is," is swift and you can manage him; the highway to the right, remember;" and author has said that such personal ad-

> great deal better for it hereafter A revival preacher lately worked hard at Irontown, Ohio, to get up an house was crowded, and the preacher outdid himself, but not a soul arose him a porcelain tablet, on which he faced man got up and said that the managed to write, "Give me some Elder had been laboring faithfully with them, and as a token of their appreciation he moved the congregation give him three cheers. It was done with a

heartiness which made the pews trem-Shakers, with a probability that their eighteen fat communities may, ere long, go the way of the world. A man named Sears, who, some time since, se-ceded from the Mount Morris commu-nity in New York, has made considerable money, and is now endeavoring to induce wholesale secession from the fold of "Zion." A great number of the younger Shakers are pairing off in an altogether unshakerly manner and

preparing to clope. Scars is now in Kansas buying land for the seceders. "Ya, said a son to his lather, "what is meant by chip of the old block!"
"Why my son, do you ask the question!" Because I was in Enfield this morning and told them gentlemen that while hunting I saw fifty squirrels up one tree. They kept trying to make me say that I did not see but forty-nine, and because I wouldn't say so, they said I was a 'chip of the old block!' Hem, well, my son, they only meant that you were smart and honest like

your pa. You may go to play now."

The fashion is just now hovering in

that unpleasant uncertainty which al-

ways occurs in the intervals between very warm and cold weather. The fall styles are not yet out, and summer wardrobes are decidedly passed, so what is one to do except to don's black siik or some other sombre shade of at-tire and be content to wait in patience for awhile until something really new "farns up."

ginning of a term, asked one little fellow what his father's name was. "Oh von needn't take down his name; he is too old to go to school a woman," was

the names and ages of her pupils, and

"Professor," said a student in pureating, turn her head first one way and

a friend to marry a decent but poor man, on the piea, "Marry for love, and cauld water mak'd a gey wairsch (tasteless) brenkfast."

A young Scotch woman, pressed by

"How far shall this exernelating uncertainty go, Adelalde, my beloved?" said a gailant young Romes to his Some moments I waited, and was my left hand I at the same time let the from almost any other western or east- when he says let me have one hundred he will not recover. He is unable to Juliet the other evening. "Get to-fathet " was the reply.

turn it both ways at once."